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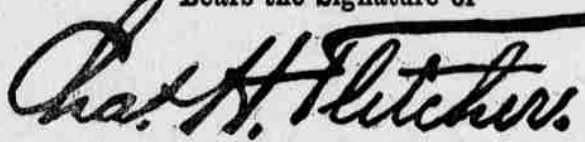
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DEBIT.		
To Warrants issued,	\$1103 71	
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CREDIT.		
By Warrants issued and canceled,	\$955 61	
By Warrants issued and uncanceled,	148 10	
		\$1103 71
RECEIPTS.		
Balance on hand March 1st, 1901,	\$548 34	
Error in Statement for year ending 1901	50	
On Back Taxes,	7 52	
On Tax-Book of 1901,	793 24	
On Merchants' Peddlers' and Show Licenses,	145 50	
On Butchers' Licenses,	50 00	
On Drums Licenses,	240 00	
On Railroad Tax,	42 45	
On Fines,	17 00	
On Dog Tax	38 00	
		\$1883 55
EXPENDITURES.		
For work on streets, hauling, etc.,	\$519 31	
For salaries of officers,	190 00	
For per diem of Council and other officers,	75 00	
For criminal costs	45 00	
For rent,	31 00	
For printing, stationery and merchandise	33 00	
For lumber and sundries,	46 92	
For commissions on collections,	84 78	
For clerical work,	78 70	
Cash on hand March 1, 1902,	779 84	
		\$1883 55

WARRANTS ISSUED
For the Year Ending March 1, 1902.

Issued March 12, 1901.		
446 J I Marshall, mar. work on street and com	\$25 50	
447 Cad Lashley, work on street	7 50	
448 Wm Gilliam same	75	
449 Bert Hill same	1 50	
450 Harry Dinger same	1 50	
451 Wade Hampton same	50	
452 Robert Hill, hauling gravel, etc	10 00	
453 H M Collins same	13 12	
454 Wm Spangh same	7 50	
455 Thos Johnson same	9 40	
456 Robt Hill same	11 05	
457 Wm R Edgar, mayor fees City vs E Harris	2 00	
458 J I Marshall, marshal fees same	2 00	
459 B S Gregory, jailor fees same	6 00	
460 Nannie Walker clerk, clerical work	12 00	
461 Wm R Edgar, mayor, 1 mos rent	2 00	
462 same 1 mos salary	5 00	
463 same per diem	2 00	
464 W T Gay, councilman per diem	1 00	
465 W P Wemp, same	1 00	
466 Mann Ringo same	1 00	
467 G A Buckey same	1 00	
468 G W Marshall same	1 00	
469 J T Baldwin same	1 00	
470 J I Marshall, marshal per diem	1 00	
471 same 1 mos salary	10 00	
472 Nannie Walker, clerk per diem	2 00	
May 14, 1901.		
473 J I Marshall, mar. work on sts and com	36 80	
474 James Sides, work on streets	2 25	
475 Bert Hill same	3 25	
476 M L Claybaugh same	50	
477 Cad Lashley same	9 00	
478 Wade Hampton same	2 00	
479 Robt Hill, hauling lumber and gravel	8 28	
480 H M Collins, hauling clay and gravel	19 57	
481 Wm Spangh same	6 32	
482 W H Byers, lamp chimney	20	
483 Eli D Ake, printing and stationery	28 00	
484 W R Edgar, mayor fees City vs J Higgins	2 00	
485 J I Marshall, mar fees same	2 00	
486 B S Gregory, jailor fees same	5 00	
487 W R Edgar, mayor fees City vs J Wilson	2 00	
488 J I Marshall, mar fees same	2 00	
489 R S Gregory, jailor fees same	4 00	
490 W R Edgar, mayor per diem, rent & salary	16 00	
491 W T Gay, councilman per diem	1 00	
492 Mann Ringo same	1 00	
493 G W Marshall same	1 00	
494 Wm P Wemp same	1 00	
495 J T Baldwin same	1 00	
496 J I Marshall, mar per diem and salary	21 00	
497 Nannie Walker, clerk per diem	2 00	
July 9, 1901		
498 J I Marshall, mar. work on sts and com	33 25	
499 Cad Lashley, work on street	8 00	
500 W W Huddleson same	1 00	
501 Henry Tramel same	1 00	
502 Ben Reno same	3 00	
503 Edgar Mauzy same	1 00	
504 Wm Spangh, hauling on street	1 55	
505 Robt Hill same	2 90	
506 Robt Farmer same	5 50	
507 H M Collins same	7 27	
508 B S Gregory, jailor fees City vs Chas Day	5 50	
509 W R Edgar, mayor fees same	2 00	

Where Their Interest Lies.

From the St. Francis Herald.

The Times came near having a fit last week because the Herald denied being mistaken when we said Judge Dearing had given Hensley reasons for believing that he would not be a candidate for Congress and would support Hensley. Bro. Fisher is too old to allow his zeal for Robt to excite him so. Heart failure might result. We hesitate to pursue the subject further, even at the request of the Times, for fear of some evil effect on the Times' editor. However, as we said two weeks ago, we still stand by our statement about the "support," etc. Yet, as incompatible as it may seem to the Times, "we give Judge Dearing credit for being honest." We believe that Judge Dearing never would have entered the race without first knowing that Hensley would withdraw, and believing that he was acting entirely honorably with Hensley; because the latter had all along told Dearing that

he would withdraw if the Judge made up his mind to become a candidate. Judge Dearing has acted honorably in the premises; and his only fault has been in turning a listening ear to some of his false friends who have urged him into the race. Whether these false friends are "corporation attorneys" the Times will have to decide. Strange that whenever anything shady is suggested the Times sees a "corporation attorney" in it somewhere.

For further answer to our neighbor we quote the Potomac Independent's comment on our suggestion that someone more easily "fixed" was wanted on the bench in Judge Dearing's place. The Independent seems to speak with authority:

"We believe that some of the strong supporters of Judge Dearing are aiming at the very thing you suggest. They want him out of the way, and they want his influence to help them capture the machinery of this Congressional district. They did not want him on the bench in the first in-

stance and instructed for another man; but when they failed to get their choice, they accepted him in preference to a candidate still more objectionable to them. This is precisely the reason that the democrats of this judicial district demand that Judge Dearing stick for the place they have given him."

We take exception to the words, "they want his influence to help capture machinery of this Congressional district." The natural inference is that Judge Dearing would lend himself to the political tricks, in Congressional matters, of the very people who have not been able to use him in judicial matters. Having been true to his convictions on the bench, Judge Dearing will also be true in Congress. His service as judge, his enforcement of the law on friend and foe alike, are the best of recommendations for him in the coming contest.

However, all this discussion is needless and foolish. Of course it is evident that the only interest the Times and the Independent have in

the matter is the advancement of Robt's interests. In closing the whole affair, so far as the Herald is concerned, we commend to Bro. Fisher's careful perusal the following from the Jeffersonian Democrat, every word of which we endorse:

"It is wonderful how solicitous for Walter Hensley's welfare his enemies have gotten since he has ceased to need their help by withdrawing from the race for Congress. The Farmington Times, which is usually conservative and fair, has gone further out of the way than any other; something so unusual for it that it stops over and shows that it is animated not by friendship for Hensley but by opposition to any one who dares to contest with Robt. It admits that it tried to dissuade Hensley from running—told him he was 'too young and inexperienced,' etc. It was just such discouragement as this that drove Hensley out of the race, and Bro. Fisher has no right to complain of others who took the same view as he did. For our part we considered Hensley competent and worthy, and would have supported him against all opposition if he had stayed in the race; but those who, like Fisher, thought he would be beaten, forced him out. All the twaddle about Judge Dearing playing him false are baseless fabrications. If he had stayed in Dearing would have stayed out; and it was only at his solicitation and consent that Dearing became a candidate. If you cannot support Robt, without misrepresenting and wronging someone else, then you are engaged in an unworthy cause and had better withdraw from it at once."

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Debate on Ship-Subsidy Bill.

When the pending ship-subsidy bill is brought up for consideration by the United States Senate, this action having been deferred last week owing to the indisposition of Senators Vest of Missouri and Mallory of Florida, the Democratic policy should be the same as that which prevailed when the Philippine tariff bill was under discussion.

A full and free debate, enlightening the people as to the merits of this most objectionable syndicate measure, must be insisted upon by the Democratic minority. There is practically no prospect of preventing the passage of the measure, the entire strength of the Republican machine under Hanna's domination being exerted in its behalf. Indications now point to a solid party vote in favor of the ship-subsidy bill. Republican Senators who may in their hearts oppose the bill being afraid to incur machine resentment by voting against it.

Unanswerable arguments proving the evil nature of the ship-subsidy bill are at the disposal of the Democratic minority in the Senate. The objections which prevailed against the original measure, causing its withdrawal by Hanna in the preceding Congress, hold good against the amended bill. The operation of the provisions as now awaiting Senate action will not tend to encourage general American shipping. The few great corporations which have been behind the measure from the first will be the real and only beneficiaries.

The subsidies to be paid them, imposing a tax of \$18,000,000 on the American people, will create monopoly on the seas just as the high protective tariff has created monopoly on land.

Every point against the ship-subsidy bill must be clearly brought out by the Democratic minority in the debate soon to begin. Democrats in the Senate owe this duty to the people. The fact that the measure cannot be defeated does not mean that it should not be strenuously opposed. Quite to the contrary, the opposition should be so vigorous and intelligent that the general public will be educated to the clearest knowledge of the bill's maling nature. The passage of such a measure by the Republican majority will increase the score for which settlement will be demanded by the people when the Republican party as now degraded to the bidding of the syndicates shall be judged and punished at the polls.—St. Louis Republic.

An Honest Medicine for La Grippe.

George W. Walt, of South Gardiner, Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, phlegm and grip and have taken lots of trash of no account but profit to the vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good whatever. I have used one bottle of it and the phlegm, cold and grip have all left me. I congratulate the manufacturers of an honest medicine." For sale by druggists.

The "Commercial Excuse."

The Washington correspondent of the Lincoln (Neb.) Journal—the representative Republican organ of Nebraska—should be credited with being frank. He describes the Republican position on the question of imperialism without quibbling. In a recent letter he said:

What does the heedless throng know about the Philippine question, anyway; and what does it care? To be sure the army is costing the people millions annually, but it is furnishing employment for thousands of men who might otherwise be idle, and the army supplies are purchased in this country while money for munitions and ordnance is disbursed in America to Americans. The war gives employment to idle men and distributes money to the contractors who are manufacturers.

It will be cheerfully admitted that the masses do not know much about the Philippine situation. This is due to the fact that the administration exercises great care in keeping closed the avenues of information. But there are plenty of evidences at hand to prove that the people are not "heedless" and that they are arriving at a thorough understanding of the Philippine question. They are rapidly coming to understand that the war is just what this frank correspondent admits that it is—not a war for a principle, but a war for commercialism; that it is a war prosecuted for the purpose of making business for a favored few.

The excuse that employment for idle men and profits for contractors and manufacturers is furnished by a war that results in the slaughter of the flower of American manhood and the destruction of the hopes of a people who would be free, is not one that will appeal to patriotic Americans. But it is the only excuse that the party of imperialism and commercialism can truthfully offer, although it pretends that it is a war prosecuted for the flag, for civilization and for Christianity. But the expression, "heedless throng," fully explains the opinion the Republican leaders have of the masses of the people.—The Commoner.

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Boer General Delarey's smashing defeat of the British under the chronically incapable General Lord Methuen should have the effect of diminishing Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's chances of becoming Prime Minister of Great Britain.

The English have Chamberlain to thank for all the shame and humiliation and colossal chagrin which have come upon them as the result of the war in South Africa.

This war is Chamberlain's war. He plunged England into it for the purpose of reaching the Premiership on the wave of national enthusiasm to be created by its glorious termination.

There has been no glory. The war is not terminated. British prestige has suffered woefully from the very first. And now comes a reverse to British arms which is of the most ominous significance at such a late day in the apparently hopeless campaign.

Methuen and a force of 1,200 men with four pieces of artillery have been whipped and partly captured by Delarey, the Francis Marion of South Africa. Again it was a case of British regulars against Boer farmers, and again the farmers outsoldiered the professional soldiers.

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